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LOST

LOST Between Gage Street and School St. bridge a chil fa ring which was set with a blood show. The ring was fied up in a hand-kern is dwith a quarter. Finder plane return to Firth's tarber shop.

Warm Weather Hints.

During the heat of summer, keep our stomach and bowels regulated two or thirl there of Savings hank thuilding.

C. H. Dewey, to asurer. your stomach and bowels regulated by using Baxter's Mandrake Hitters. a gentle laxative tonic, and ward of diseases incident to the season. Sold everywhere liquid or tablets,

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING WILL REPRESENT

Ex. Gov. John Lind of Minnesota Selected By President

WILSON

HAS RESIGNED

Latest Appointee Will Not Be Credited to Government of

Huerta

Washington, Aug. 5.-President Wilson yezterday took the first steps n the policy through which he proposes to deal with the Mexican situaion. He formally accepted the resignation of Embassador Henry Lane Wilson, to take effect on October 14, and sent to Mexico City as his personal representative—but not accredited to the Hueria governmentformer Gov. John Lind of Minnesona life-long friend of Secretary Bryan. The understanding is that when a stable government is established in Mexico Mr. Lind will be formally

named as embassador. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had frequent conferences during the day; Embassador Wilson had long talk with Mr. Bryan and Chair nne Bacon of the Senate foreign relations committee discussed the situation with the president at the White House. But, except for the announcement of Mr. Lind's mission, no explanation of the policy to be pursued by the American government was orthcoming. The statement from Secretary Bryan read: "Ex-Gov. John Lind of Minnesota has been sent to Mexico as the personal representa tive of the presidnt to act as adviser to the embassy in the present sit nation. When the president is ready to communicate with the Mexican autherities as to the restoration of peace he will make public his views Gov. and Mrs. Lind departed for Mex ico tonight by rail to proceed by way of New Orleans or Galveston."

It became known that a further an nouncement would be made by President Wilson in a few days, possibly FOR SALE A splendid lattle place with 2% on the arrival of Mr. Lind in Mexico on the forts f ladinf Mexicans to bring about peace and will offer no sug dens until these apparently prove futile. That Mr. Lind will be empowered to explain to all laquirers the unalterable opposition of the American government to the recogni tion of the Huerta administration, is expected to be a factor which may model the situation.

('cominen' Mexicans have taken it upon themselves to try to persuado Gen. Huerta to redre in favor of another provisional executive, accepts ble to all factions. Menawaile, arms and munitions of war from the United States will continue to be denied o the two warring forces and unicis apparent that the internal of orts to bring about prace have fall ed, the United States will not offer its services as a mediator. Mr. Lind will undoubtedly act in that capacity then the thrie comes.

Declarations from both Hueria and arranga have been made in the press jecting mediation proposals, but adunistration officials resulted that both mies fear they may be showing weak ness in the acceptance of such a proposal at this time, and are not convinced that friendly efforts to mediwould prove ineffective. Officials it Washington hope that the effort to ut an end to bloodshed and destrucion of property would appeal to pubic opinion in Mexico and unite the

factions on a peace program. Little of an affirmative nature ame from President Wilson or Secctary Bryan during the day to indiare what the future policy of the Washington government would be, hough the acceptance of the resignation of Embassador Henry Lane Wilsen settled finally that his recommenductions for recognition of the Huerta government, after a period of mill ary cooperation is nothern Mexico on the part of the United States to restore peace had been rejected.

S. OSGOOD PELL IS KILLED

Chauffer Also Meets Death When Train Hits Automobile

Long Blach, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- S. Oagood Pell, a millionairs reat estate good ePil, a millionaire real catatt broker of New York city, with his chauffer, whose name could not be arned, were instantly killed at ong Beach crossing tonight when helt natemobile was struck by a train, William Lainbeer and his wife of Hempstead, N. Y., who were riding in the Pell machine, were badly injured. Lainbeer, it was said, will

TO MENT.

TO REPORT RAILROAD MEN Judge Promises to Tell Officials of

Employes' Drunkenness. New London, Contt., Aug 3 .- Judge Coit, in the police court here, annonneed today that, following the great number of railroad wrecks that have occurred recently, furnish the officials of the roads hereafter with the names of all the railroad imployes brought before him for drunkenness.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford road has recently been Convicted of Bribery in keeping a close track of all its train men who are even suspected of being addicted to drink. In many cas es such men have been discharged.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Baseball tomorrow, 2.15 p. m., All Stars vs. North Bennington. Thursday, 2.15 p. m., Evening Ban-

ner vs. East End. Friday afternoon, 2.30 to 4.30 p. m., special games, play and stories for girls over ten. At the close of the afternoon the budges awarded to the Athletic Clubs winning first placer in the different events of the Girls

Athletic Meet, will be given out. The Ferinightly was defeated in a close and interesting game by the Recreation team last evening at the playground. The ladies played a fine end of the first half when the girls tied the score, 10-10. In the second half the Recreation tenm secured a good lead and allowed the Formight ly only two points, closing the game 23-12. Line-up an follows: Recreation, Marie Young, Margaret Young, rehe Toomey, Margaret Coten, Edh I Hill five years, igworth, Mary Stattery, Phyllis Smith, Margaret Laren, Myrtle O' Connell, Anna Farharr; Forinightly, Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Mrs. R. E. Heay, Mrs. Geo. Bond. Mrs. H. H. Sharpe Mrs. Harry Cale, Mrs. John Hayes, Misser Ames, Austin, Pratt and Mar din Prair.

The Baby Show will be given August 22 upon Mother's Day. Full pariculars will appear later in the week. The High School will play volley bell Thursday evening against the Playground learn. Owing to the increasing popularity of this game, a second court has been made and a volleyball league will be organized. Teanis instruction topocially for conner girls this week, Tuesday, Wednerday and Thursday afternoons Ladies, Friday afternoons.

CIRCUS WITH NEW FEATURES The Great Howe Show Here on

August 16. When the Howe Great London show was organized for the present eason it was along lines that both show was strongly adhered to, and that was to give a performance that had never before been seen and to colute the oft heard saying that all shown were allke. While this may ruthfully be applied to some of the chows existing, it can not be said of the Howe Great London Show, which will be here on August 16. This show has an extended program f acis and features that are entirey new and such as has never be fore been seen.. It is made possible or this show to do this by the fact that it yearly employs the very brightest of agenta to tour the world a getting attractions. While the how is on the road this season ica igents are abroad securing new acts and new wonders for the coming. Another reason why it is possible for the agents to seeure at tactions which are new here is the unlimited capital which is costrolled by this organization. The agents ire at all times under orders to get new features regardless of the cosattached to procuring them.

In the many cities where the show has exhibited this season the press and patrons have been most unant mous in pronouncing it the very best that has ever been organized. and no chow has ever come to this ection more strongly endorsed and more highly commended than has the Howe Great London Show. It is pleasure to know that this county s to have the very heat that is on the road this year, and the people will undoubtedly show their appreintion of this fact by giving it the patronane it so well deserves,

MINISTREL NOVELTIES

Some New Features at the Opera-House Wednesday Evening.

When George Evans offers his new program of minsarelsy at the failed to hear the can life Bennington opera house Wednesday. Aug. 6, it will be found that he has fortified himself strongly for inth year as a star in minstrelsy. The production, scenically, contumes, pic, will be new, and the entire! carefully. program will be found brisiling with entertaining nevelties by a company admirably suited to bring out the the best points in the producers efforts Of course, such favorities as John King, Sam Lee, Tommy Hyde, Vauchn Comferi, James Mechan, Joseph Gillespie, have been re-entaged, but new faces will be found in Wm. H. Thompson, the favorile buritone singer: "Rans" Leighton, than whom no better eccentric dance er has ever entertained an audience; Eldon Durand is east for the female imperionations and R is said that the costumes to be worn by him are sleeply marvels of the modistes are The first part pleture is called The To RENT Desirable toursents, offices, Good Gid Summer Time" and is an liver and howels. Every nill guarant then get a like support at once instrudual ricoverse lockers. Estate of Win 2 example of modern stage craft and liver and howels. Every nill guarant then get a like support at once instrudual ricoverse lockers. Estate of Win 2 example of modern stage craft and liver and howels. Every nill guarant then get a like support at once instrudual ricoverse lockers. Estate of Win 2 example of modern stage craft and liver and howels. Every nill guarant then get a like support at once instrudual ricoverse lockers. Estate of Win 2 example of modern stage craft and liver and howels. Every nill guarant then get a like support at once instrudual ricoverse lockers. Estate of Win 2 example of modern stage craft and old W. Cole's.

Election of Senator

CAUGHT WITH MARKED MONEY

Three Will Serve Six Years and Two Let Off With a Little

Less.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Aug. 4. Sentences were imposed upon the five members of the Wes. Virginia Legislature late today by Judge W. legicintors were convicted of bribery game and kept well ahead until the in connection with the election of a United States senator early in the year. The sentences follow:-Delegates S. U. G. Rhodes, Ralph

> state Senator B. A. Smith, five years six months and Delegate Davie In addition the five are disqual!fied

> Duff and H. F. Asbury, six years

for life from holding any public of fice of trust. The centencing of the legislators came chortly after Delegate Davie Hill, the fifth to stand trial on bribery charges, was convicted this af ternoon. After the gentences were imposed an arrest of judgment and stay of execution for 90 days was allowed by the court to permit alterneys for the defendants to mae applications for appeals to the State

Supreme court. More than two months have been consumed in the trials of these cas es, the first of their kind in West Virginia. There were seven legislators the first of their kind in West Virginia. There wire seven ligislators indicted, the five already tried having been held on felony charges, and the other two, George S. Van Meter and Rev. T. J. Smith on misdemeanor charges. The trial of the last two will probably be deferred until another term of court.

The five convicted legislators were arrested in a Charleston, West Vic. hotel face in the afternoon of Februapital and experience aided in mak ary 11, by Sheriff Bonner HIII in the suce of Public Prosecutor Towns naugurated at the conception of the end, who with the aid of a private detective investigated the rumors of bribery which were being circulated at the time in regard to the senator

Betere their arrest, it is nileged, the men were paid by the private detective for their votes and the mark ed money was found on their por-

After the arrest the five were tak en before a justice of the peace were held in \$5000 bond. On Febru ary 14, at a special session of the grand jury they were indicted. Charges were made at this time by delegates S. U. G. Rhodes, one if the convicted legislators, that Col. William Seymour Edwards, one of the candidates for United States denator. had offered bribes. These charges fell flat, however, when Rhodes-failed Il appear, before a justice of the peace at the preliminary hearing, the justice dismissing the case after Delegate J. M. Smith, named by Rhodes as the man Edwards tried to bribe, testified he had never discussed the senatorial situation with Col. Ed-

AUTOIST CAUSES BOY'S DEATH Willard Sulloway Struck by Machine at St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 3.-Returning last night from Littleton, N. H., with a party of St. Johnsbury knaeball en thusiasts, Charles Blodgett, as he turned his car to enter his garage. struck Willard Salloway, 14 years old, of Littleton, inflicting injuries from which the boy died this morning. The Sulloway boy came here a few days ago to visit his grams mother, Mrs. Julia Martin, who is employed as nurse at the home of Martin J. Reed.

The boy was on the sidewalk near the Blodgett home and it is supposed struck and thrown. Death was due to a ruptured Intestine and the shock. The body was taken this noon to Littleton. No charge has charge has been preferred against Mr. Blutgett. It is understood he was running

Young maids and old

always have benefitted by the life in curance of their fathers and always will. National Life but Co. of (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rudand, Vt.

Minister Praises this Laxative

Rev. H. Sinbenvall of Affinon, Ia. King's New Life Pilts are much perfeet pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the

GRANGE MEETING

Instruction in First and Second De gree Wednesday Night

Bennington Grange will hold a regular meeting in the N. E. O. P. hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, at 8 p. m. Caudidates will be instructed in the first and second degrees of the

The program will consist of music by Miss Catherine Vickery, a short story by Miss Mary Rose and roll call on current events. Each one present

STOLE PORCH HAMMOCK

Sneak Thieves Visited Residence of Dr. A. E. Houle Monday Night. Some time during Monday night :

sneak thief or thleves visited residence of Dr. A. E. Houle at the corner of Gage and School streets, and stole a porch hammock that was swinging from the ceiling the large plazza. Some new carpeting which Mrs. Houle had recently purchased was also taken. A pair of trousers belonging to the doctor which were also hanging on the pinzza were overlocked. The rope sustaining the hammock

was cut with a pair of shears which had been hanging from a book on the outside wall of the house. The doctor and his family live on the second floor of the building but the hammock was suspended within a few feet of the window opening into the sleeping room of persons living on the ground floor. How the thief or thieves could have cut down the hammock and carried it away together with the mattress without awakening anyone is rather strange.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT Harry Goodspeed of West Pawlet In-

stantly Killed West Pawlet, Aug. 5 .- At Lake St. Catherine Saturday, near C. E. Mc Fadden's cottage, Harry Goodspeed of Pawlet, only son of Mrs. James Goodspeed, was instantly killed, when he lost control of his new Reo car. which ran off the road and finally turned over, burying him beneath and crushing his skult.

Goodsdpeed had been taking people to the Welsh picnic at the Forest House on Lake St. Catherine and had made several trips between West Pawlet and Granville and the lake ohErtly before noon he invited some girls to take a ride, and five accepted the invitation-Lizzie and Sarah Hughes, Winnie Williams and Beatrice Griffith, of West, Pawlet, and Hazel Nelson of West Rupert. Goodroad and wanted to light a cigarette. He grove with one hand while igniting tween 400 and 500 pickers assemb. the other to perfect the light. At columns of that instant the uncontrolled car was pince. The secretary of the pickers' ditched.

Hazel Nelson and Winnie Wilson were held with Goodspeed under the car, the former next to him She said after the accident, but of course re- for an advance in wages. ceived no response. . F. Roberts and party, who came up chorily, took the girls from under the car, the others having been thrown free of the ma th.ne. Strangely enough none of the girle were much hart.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1. Chicago 5, Washington 3. New York 6, Betreit 4. St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Philadelphia .697 Cleveland 63 Washington 56 Boston 46 51 New York 32 63 337 Games today: St. Louis at Boston (double-header), Detroit at New York

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington. National League Cincinnati 13, Boston 4. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3, New York 2, Pittsburg 1.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Philadelphia 58 Chicago Pittsturg g10 Drooklyn 43 462 Cincinnati 392 St. Louis 38 62

VT. HEALTH OFFICERS

Large Attendance at the Opening of the Session.

Burlington, Aug. 4.—The 15th annual school of instruction for Vermont health officers opened here this evening with an attendance was one of the largest ever known at any ression. The gathering prom ices to be the biggest of its since the school was started.

Mayor Burke delivered an address of welcome and was followed by Gov. Allen M. Pietcher, who spoke briefly of the duties of health officers. 'I you accept the position," anid, "you owe a duty to lociety." is your province to do your duty, as

a public officer who accepts office. You should out be swayed by any Pills for constipation, writes: "Dr. motive other than the right, justice and advancement of the state's interest. You should support the state board of bealth broadly and you will then get a like support at once

HOP PICKERS RIOT FIRST SIX MONTHS IS ENDED BY WATER SYSTEM

is requested to take part in the roll Four Men Were Killed Durih Report Shows Hospital Fund the Outbreak

Return to Work.

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Every User of Water Has Paid for Of the Nearly Two Thousand People

Employed on Durst Rance 50

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- With six the board of water commissioners companies of militia camped in the Monday evening Clerk William P. chool grounds and the hoppickers encampment on the Durst Bros' ranch reduced to a few hundred persone, there was little indication at Wheatland, Cal., last night of the jug in the absence of the president, rioting which brought death Sunday L. F. Abbott. vening to four men, among them District Attorney E. T. Manwell. Every train yesterday carried out a full load of hop pickers from the force of over 2000 which Sunday oc. heavier than they are likely to be for cupled the tents and brush lean-tos

owners and Adjt-Gen Forbes, person- ing the first 12 months. At the meeting Monday evening the al representative of Gov. Johnson on the scene, were not inclined to anti- sum of \$1500 was transferred to the cipate further trouble. Rumora were rife vesterday of varous parties of industrial workers of the world said to be marching to the viliage. scene. No foundation for these reperis could be discovered and Gen. as follows: Forbes said last night the soldiers

The feature yesterday was the total lack of Hi-feeling toward guardsmen displayed by the hop pickers. Constable L. B. Anderson, who is Repairs suffering from a shattered arm, gave | Sundries the following account yesterday of Sate of pig lead "The meeting arranged for Saturday evening between the grievanece committee of the 1700 hop-pickers emplayed on the Durzt ranch and R. E. speed started out on the Pouliney | Burgt was held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning near Durat's office, Behis tobacco and momentarily lifted of at their quarters and marched in Repairs committee read the demands. These called for an increase in wages, ice water in the fields three times a day, and canitary tollets. Durst agreea the called to Goodspeed immediately to meet all of the demands except

"Earlier in the day Durst had discharged one of the complefnants and ordered him to leave the place. ranled him to the ranch, no: s.opping to get a warrant. When we cift, reached the ranch, Durat asked me to arrest a man named Blackle Ford piles in clerk's office \$175 was for who had followed us out. Ford do. sale, \$42.52 for one-half cost of typemanded that a warrant be served on Willer and \$34.50 for set of books.

"Thirty men gathered around us and three or four of them jerked threatened me. I suggested an amic able settlemen, but they crowded about me and began striking me, at the same time applying vile epithets, A woman struck me with her hand, Ac I climbed into my automobile one man tiled to pull my revolver from me and others threw rocks and other missiles at me."

WEATHER FORECAST

Next 25 Hours. For eastern New York and western.

day with rise in temperature.

Services-Clerk's Detailed Statement.

At the regular monthly meeting of Hegan submitted his report for the first six months during which the system has been operated under the direction of the water commissioners. Dr. L. H. Ross presided at the meet-

The clerk reported that every ac ccunt for water had been settled for the first six months of the year.

During the first six months the expenses for operating the system were the concluding half year and it is apwhich formed the harvesters' camp | parent that the hospital fund will re-Only 50 pickers appeared for work | celve all if not more than \$10,000 yesterday afternoon and the ranch from the receipts of the system dur-

> sinking fund for extentions and improvements as is required by the deed of gift from Mr. Putnam to the The detailed report of the clerk is

probably would be withdrawn today. Unmetered rents \$7860.43 Mercred rents 612.12 House rent 60,00 Piastering 10.00 the events leading, up to the rioting: New services 64.81 \$8656.09 Expenditures Supplies \$1262.03

Extensions Care of reservoir house Superintendent's calary Clerk's salary Harry Hopkinson, services 31.72 J. Henry Knapp, services

\$3323.71 Of the \$1202.03 expended for supplies for the system \$1004.23 was us-When the wan refused to go, Durst ed in taking over the stock on hand came to town to see me. I accome of the Bennington water company on January 1, as provided by the deed of

Of the \$405.96 expended for sun-

LEITER CHARTERS NIAGARA

Ford away from me. They then To Use Gould Yacht for Tour Arcund the World.

New York, Aug. 5 .- One of the interesting and important yacht charters reported for time is that of the steam yacht Niagara, owned by Howard Gould, Joseph Leiter, through Henry Glelow and Alexander M. Orr, Jr. After a thorough overhauling and Lioyd's nurvey at South Brooklyn this week the Ningara will start on a cruise around the world in the Probabilities for This Section for the latter part of September, returning in time to be present at the races for the America's Cup in 1914. The Vermont fair tonight and Wednes Yacht will be in charge of Captain August Gabriebion.

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